

THE MICHAELMAN

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He who opposes the public liberty
overthrows his own.

—William Lloyd Garrison



Snow covers Mt. Mansfield; skiers take note.

Photo by Steve Kunz

Work-study students paid only for their actual hours

by Peter P. Mullen

There have been recent allegations that St. Michael's students on work-study have been paid for time they do not work. There have been other assertions predicting the use of time clocks for all work-study students.

Madeline Yandow, director of financial aid, said time clocks will not be used in the foreseeable future for work-study students.

The commotion that exists about the work-study program centers on the student and his supervisor. When a student is placed in work-study he sets up a schedule of working time with

his supervisor. He will have to keep to this schedule and his supervisor will record the student's hours on a biweekly work sheet. Yandow checks the biweekly sheets and notifies the treasurer's office so the work-study checks are sent out.

Allegations that have been made are being aimed at the student-supervisor relationship. Are there faculty or administration members that fill out biweekly work-study sheets without knowing if the student was present for the entire time?

Joseph Popecki, library director, said that in the beginning of the semester, "we had some

scheduling mixups," but they are all straightened out now. Sr. Jeannette Asselin said, "There were absolutely no problems with the work-study students in Klein." Athletic Director Edward P. Markey said there have always been students that try to steal from the work-study program by cheating on the amount of hours they put in. He is constantly checking on the work-study students in the sports center to make sure they are keeping their hours. Markey said he will "can anyone not doing his or her job."

Some of the work-study students admit receiving a one-half hour to 45 minutes off from their supervisors once or twice. None of the supervisors interviewed admitted to signing the biweekly sheet without assurance that the student had fulfilled all the hours on the report.

Firearms registered

Room built in Ryan for student gun-storage

by Nancy Morin

Until Nov. 8, students having guns on campus were forced to live outside the rules of the student guide.

The guide specifies that "no firearms of any sort may be kept in the dormitories," but no alternative place was offered.

A room next to the security office in the basement of Ryan, has been provided for the storage of any kind of student-owned gun.

A student can store his gun free of charge in the room and can get it any time by showing identification. He will simply be required to fill out a form giving his name and campus address, the make, model, and serial number of the gun.

Security Chief George Clarke said the room in Ryan basement is "the most secure place on cam-

pus."

The one window in the locked room is covered by heavy wire caging. The guns are kept in locked cabinets and someone is in the security office next to the storage room at all times.

Using the storage room will "reduce chances of accidental discharges and stolen guns," along with making the student "in compliance with the rules and regulations stated in the student guide," Clarke said.

He estimated that there are at least 50 guns on campus. "The room can easily hold 100, but we will take as many as we get," Clarke said.

Before the room was finished, 15 to 20 students indicated willingness to use the room he added.

Whitney seeks fire drills

by Jim DeMarco

"I can remember a time last year when visiting students from Johnson State College vacated one of our dorms when a fire alarm went off," Lewis Whitney, assistant dean of student affairs, said recently. "They were among the few people to leave the dorm and apparently it was an automatic reaction on their part."

In order to instill the same kind of reaction on the part of St. Michael's students, Whitney's office has drawn up a proposal favoring the institution of fire drills on campus. Offices, classrooms and residence halls will be included in the plan which proposes fire drills roughly once a month.

The assistant dean said the present system just is not working because students do not evacuate the building when an alarm goes off, presuming it to be a prank. In light of that fact, any

floor which has an alarm pulled is now assessed \$50 unless the person who pulled the alarm is discovered.

In reference to those people who pull alarms, Whitney suggested, "I don't think we have to be punitive. This (the fire drills) should be an educational process."

The tentative plan calls for the resident assistant and a fire marshal, selected from the opposite wing of the hall, to check all rooms and insure that they are empty and locked. They would also record the time taken to clear the building. Drills will be held at a reasonable hour, before 10 p.m., on weekdays.

Whitney stressed that when any alarm goes off, all residents should assume that it is an actual fire and should notify the switchboard by dialing 0 or 655-3212. The switchboard will then contact the fire department.



Jazz ensemble members take a break from rehearsal for Wednesday's benefit. They include: back row, left to right, Larry Gelati, Mark Luboyeski, Dave Ondrusek; kneeling, Robert George, Peter Bentivegna; front, Anita Blais.

Blazers goal of benefit concert

by Mike Brown

The sounds and spirit of Count Basie, Glen Miller and other big band music greats will highlight a benefit concert Wednesday by the newly founded St. Michael's College jazz ensemble.

A concert fee of \$1 will help purchase 43 blue blazers for both the jazz and wind ensemble.

The 8 p.m. concert in the McCarthy Arts Center will feature the 18-member jazz ensemble under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClair, as well as Dr. John Hanagan. A new group, a by-product of the jazz ensemble, which is called "Sus 4," will make

its debut.

Seven years ago, the wind ensemble was without a budget and had only five participating members. The jazz ensemble did not exist until last year. Today, the combined number of participants is a strong 41 members who are enthusiastic and have big plans to stimulate further growth in musical expression at St. Michael's College.

LeClair said attempts are being made for the group to play in concerts away from school in performances to represent the college. "The better we look as a group, such as the new blazers,

the better we'll represent St. Michael's College," he said.

LeClair said interest has been expressed in jazz workshops on campus to increase musical awareness and experience.

The combined group plans to travel to Rhode Island and Massachusetts for other benefit concerts. The Rhode Island tour will be in the spring with a benefit concert for a senior citizens group. In Massachusetts both groups will be performing at Bishop Feehan High School.

The combined group will be the pit orchestra for the spring musical production of the

(Continued on page 3)

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Natural Family Planning, Dr. Daniel Bean, faculty lounge.
8 p.m., Under Milkwood, McCarthy.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

8 p.m., Hockey game, St. Michael's vs. North Country Community College, Essex Educational Center hockey rink.
8 p.m., Under Milkwood, McCarthy.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

8 p.m., St. Michael's Chorale and Glee Club joint concert, McCarthy recital hall.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

10:30 a.m.-noon, Gun control and the federal criminal code lecture by Denis Hauptly, Klein.
6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.
7 p.m., Outing Club meeting.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Dr. Edward L. Henry installed as 13th president of St. Michael's

College.

4 p.m., Meditation lab, Jemery 217A.
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Insurance forum, all welcome, Klein.
9 p.m., Pinball finals, Klein.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

4 p.m., Swim meet, St. Michael's vs. Middlebury, Ross Sports Center pool.
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Career decisionmaking workshop, sign up at the Resource Center, Klein.
7:30 p.m., Should St. Michael's offer a course in personal decisionmaking?; lecture by The Rev. Richard Vanderweel, Alliot lounge.
8 p.m., 2nd annual "Evening of Jazz," concert with the Jazz Ensemble, John Hanagan and a "friend," McCarthy recital hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

7 p.m., Philharmonic rehearsal, McCarthy.
7 p.m., Women's Union informative meeting, Klein.
8 p.m.-10 p.m., Crown and Sword smoker, Alliot lounge.

.. News briefs ..

All clubs and organizations must submit a list of officers and a roster of members to Lew Fleming, Box 277, by Monday. Any club or organization which fails to do so will be deemed inactive and therefore be unable to receive Senate funds for 1977-78. A listing of officers and a roster must be submitted whether or not they are SA funded.

Persons may send cards to Bill Valway, Saga manager, at New England Baptist Hospital, 91 Parker Hill, Boston, Mass. He is on the fourth floor, room 15.

The St. Michael's College Chorale and Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano, music director, will give a dedication concert in honor of the inauguration of Dr. Edward L. Henry as 13th President of St. Michael's College on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, McCarthy Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Over 50 alumni will participate in Career Night Dec. 6. Sponsored by the Burlington Alumni Association, the alumni will discuss various careers with students.

The Security force is on duty 24 hours a day. Students can contact an officer through the campus switchboard. The operator will contact an officer directly or leave a message. Regular office hours in Ryan Hall are noon-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. On the weekend, students should contact the switchboard.

A bulletin board has been placed in Klein Student Center for the posting of all club events, meetings, news or other club business. It is located across from the rideboard in the side entrance.

The doors to the post office will close at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. This does not include the post office window.

The Tuesday Senate meeting has been changed to Monday, Nov. 15 in observance of Dr. Edward L. Henry's inauguration. The Nov. 23 Senate meeting has been cancelled.

Registration for second semester courses at Trinity College will take place on Nov. 19, 22 and 23 — 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Prior permission is required from your Academic Advisor. Permission slip obtained at Registrar's Office — J28.

Permission of Trinity Chairperson of the applicable course is also required. Permission slip (pink) obtained from Trinity Registrar.

There will be a blood drawing Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Alliot lounge.

Outside lights ordered

by Kimberly Ault

Work orders are in for the placement of more outside lights on campus.

The new lights will be placed in parking lots to protect cars, personal and school property. It will also add to the protection of women on campus.

"Studies have shown that adequate lighting cuts down on crime," Security Chief George R. Clarke said. More lights will be

placed by the tennis courts, the quad area and around the dorms.

Clarke also wants students to be aware that the main problem on campus this year is students stealing from other students. Calculators, watches and money are the main items being taken and students are advised to lock their doors when going out. Students who own cars should take notice that this is a popular month for stolen batteries.

SA peruses food service

by Bob Borquez

"To the extent that student requests for additional services result in increased costs of board or room charges . . . I assume I can count on the Student Association government to support increased charges to cover such costs," President Edward L. Henry said in a letter to S.A. President Jeffrey McKeown, responding to a Senate resolution concerning SAGA food service.

Henry also said, "consideration will be taken into account in negotiations with SAGA food service for the coming year," concerning such matters as the feasibility of opening the north campus dining hall on weekends.

Joe Lawrence, acting director of SAGA food service for St. Michael's College, answered questions before the Senate at this week's meeting. He said that there is "a lack of communication between the food service and the student body." He added that Denise Corbett will chair a committee to look into student complaints. The committee will meet with Lawrence.

In response to charges that such food items as vegetables are "recycled" and are used in soups in subsequent meals, Lawrence replied, "Sure do. Any left-over vegetables you may see one night, you'll probably see in the soup the next day." Commenting on student employee-management relations (which was an issue raised at the last Senate meeting), Lawrence said, "Students have been placed in positions . . . where they shouldn't have been."

The Facilities Committee reported that a meeting will be held with Lewis Whitney, assistant dean of student affairs, soon. David Marchi, committee chairman, said students will have access to their mailboxes until 8 p.m., but the window at the post office will continue to close at 5 p.m., due to federal regulations.

Michael Bednarz, Social Committee chairman, described the ESP-Hypnosis show last Wednesday evening as "probably the most bizarre event" ever held on campus. He added that those people "who had their minds made up" concerning ESP before the show, probably missed an interesting event.

Denise Corbett, chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee, said the turnout for

the poll being conducted concerning the popularity of opening the north campus dining hall on weekends had thus far been poor. She said that only 25 per cent of those whose opinions were sampled bothered to reply. Of those replying, 90 per cent said that they would utilize the dining hall in Sloane Art Center on Saturday and Sunday.

A motion was made that the appropriate committee (Facilities Committee) look into the drainage problems in the bathrooms at Hamel Hall. The bathrooms were described as "being under five inches of water." The motion was passed.

A resolution was passed informing Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher that the Senate disapproves of the issuance of mid-semester warning notices because in many situations the warnings promote undue consternation and concern for students and parents.

Mark Kelley, Sigma House president, has resurrected a controversial issue from last year's Senate sessions dealing with a constitutional amendment enfranchising the underclassmen presidents with a vote in the Senate. Last year, when the issue

was raised, the amendment empowering the freshman, sophomore and junior class presidents to vote would have reduced the number of senators from each house.

When reminded that the amendment was defeated last year after considerable controversy, Kelley said, "I think the chances are very good of passing this year." He added that unlike last year's amendment, which would have removed several house senators, "No senators will be removed or anything like that."

Freshman Class President Tom Miller said, "I think this is an important matter and I've given a list of my ideas on this matter to him (Kelley)." Sophomore President Christopher Whelan added, "I think it's very important in terms of the future," indicating that the senior class president does get a vote in the Senate and the enfranchisement of the underclassmen presidents would develop experience in the senate.

A constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority for passage in the S.A. and will then go before the entire student body for referendum, requiring a simple majority.

General fund benefits from parking fines

by Neil E. Callahan

"Most people have been very cooperative this year," George R. Clarke, chief of security, said concerning student parking this semester.

There has been a decrease in parking violations over last year. "Most of the violators are the same students," Clarke said.

Rules for on campus parking can be found in the student guide, and read as follows:

"Motor vehicles must not be parked on any campus road, grassed area, sidewalk, nor within six feet of any fire hydrant or driveway. Authorized personnel only may park in areas designated for guests, faculty, administration, nurses and doctors."

No parking zones on campus include all loading zones, the Alliot rotunda, entrances to all buildings and the front of the library. Fines for specific violations range from \$1 to \$100 depending on the particular offense.

There is a \$15 fine for parking in the areas mentioned above and a \$1 fine for parking in other no parking zones. Driving on a lawn or sidewalk will cost \$100.

The fine for having an unregistered vehicle is \$5. Do not think that not registering your car will free you from fines. "If a car is not registered, license plates will be traced through the state police to determine who the owner is," Clarke said. In this way, security can find out if the owner is a student.

"There will be no amnesty day this year. If a fine is not paid by the end of the semester no records or marks will be released to the violators," Clarke said.

Money collected from these various fines goes to the St. Michael's College general operating fund, according to Ernest Guilmain, school treasurer. "Less than \$1,000 will be collected this whole school year from violations and registration fees," Clarke estimated.

500 persons enjoy 'The Blend'

by David J. Marchi
News Editor

Despite the half-hour delay in opening, Saturday night's dance-concert tallied up to be a bigger event than anticipated.

An estimated 200-300 people were expected, Junior Class President Roland Charest and

vice-president Dennis Meighan said. By 10:30 p.m., over 500 persons packed the north campus gym to experience the country rock music of "Blend" of New Hampshire. Its original music styles The Marshall Tucker Band and Charlie Daniels.



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CAREER NIGHT December 6, 1976 7:00 p.m.

Over 50 area alumni will be on campus to talk about careers in business, science, education, medicine, communications, government, engineering, data processing, law and many more.

Sponsored by the Burlington Alumni Chapter, Saint Michael's College Alumni Association.

Editorial

False alarm problem

Fire drills are not likely to solve the false alarm problem.

Fining the residents of a floor \$50 for each false alarm will not solve the problem either.

With about 50 persons on each floor of the main campus dorms, such a fine would average \$1 a resident. Since such fines are added directly to a student's term bill, most persons will not be affected since their parents assume the financial obligation. Last year, an average of two false alarms per week were sounded. With approximately 30 weeks of school and 29 dorm floors, the total in fines for each student would be a negligible amount.

Having fire drills before a specified hour, like 10 p.m., would prove to be more of an inconvenience than an educational process. Most students are either out of the dorms at that time, or are awake and clothed. The drills would only necessitate that those who are in garb saunter outside. The drills would become more of a game than a fire safety exercise.

The solution lies in intense peer pressure. While false alarms have been reduced one-third from last year, students should realize that frequent false alarms pose a distinct danger. When an alarm sounds, dorm residents immediately think it is just another prank. What if it should be an actual fire? It would be themselves, their friends and their belongings that will be lost.

Surely there are other pranks that are not likely to lead to such serious consequences. Those who think sounding a fire alarm is humorous should be ostracized by those mature enough to realize that such behavior endangers all dorm residents.

—CVB

Abortion effects examined by Tumultys

by Paul Henderson

Every year approximately one million abortions occur in the United States. One third of these are paid for with federal funds.

In a presentation at Klein Student Center Nov. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tumulty discussed the abortion issue. Mrs. Tumulty is president of the Vermont chapter of the nationwide Right To Life organization. She said that abortion is fraught with emotional, physical and psychological effects. "We are not judging people, but the abortion itself."

Right To Life would like to see

St. Michael's students join their organization because it feels that younger college students could communicate better with high school age students.

Dr. Tumulty stressed the tremendous confusion that exists about abortions. Most women do not understand the consequences of abortion and just how well-developed a baby is after ten weeks of growth in the womb. After 11 weeks only growth and maturation continue. At three months, a tiny baby can learn to respond to beeps if previous beeps were followed with pain stimuli.

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Campus address, off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Faculty Advisor: Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

This is not to answer Mr. Mendillo's column, a provincialism in what can at best be called bad taste, but to suggest the character of some of the wombats who have, and still do, burrow in this state:

Robert Penn Warren, Charles Ruggles, Walter Piston, Hayden Carruth, John Gardner, William Arrowsmith, Wallace Stegner, Robert Pack, Galway Kinnell, John Irving, Geoffrey Wolff,

Richard Ford, Sinclair Lewis, Robert Frost, Justin Morgan, Charles Evans Hughes, Calvin Coolidge, Bernard Malamud, Theodore Roethke, Louise Gluck, Ramon Guthrie, Roger Shattuck, Rosellen Brown, Ben Bellitt, Barbara Howes, Ruth Stone, Alexander Wolcott, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, Dorothy Van Ghent . . . I could go on, but think my point may be taken. This list includes at least five Pulitzer Prize winners, a

dozen Guggenheim Fellows, one Nobel Prize winner. Most of them are native-born. All of them considered, or consider, themselves to be "native" Vermonters. I welcome Mr. Mendillo to a state which, on the evidence of his letter, I think will constitute a cultural advantage for him.

Sincerely,
John Engels, Professor
of English

Dear Editor:

In response to George Mendillo's article "What is a Wombat?" I must say that I am both embarrassed and ashamed of the insensitivity on the part of both the author and the editor. If Mr. Mendillo feels that he is of such great intelligence that he can judge the capabilities of others, I would ask him to check

again.

The people to whom you refer in such derogatory terms are often the backbone of most activities here on campus. Without their services we would be assured of far worse living conditions than are claimed to exist now.

I certainly hope that in retribution for this article the

Michaelman will take the time to recognize the great amount of time and energy that each of these people devote to St. Michael's, for little in terms of monetary return.

Sincerely,
Jacki Murphy
Assistant Director
of Admissions

Dear Editor,

We were greatly disappointed that such an article as "What is a Wombat?" was published in our paper. We feel that the great editors, from which you quote weekly, would also be disturbed. This type of article does little to improve relations between St.

Michael's and the State of Vermont.

If *The Michaelman* is really that 'hard-up' for articles that you have to use such poor pieces of journalism then perhaps you should consider shortening the paper.

We believe that *The*

Michaelman owes an apology to all of our resident Vermont students, and also to the State of Vermont.

Sincerely,
Peter E. J. Bentivegna
Mary-Kate Gorham
Cynthia J. Maddern

Dear Editor:

I can but only express my horror, shock, and sense of outrage at George Mendillo's article, "What is a Wombat?" This gross affront to human life cannot be tolerated on this campus or in the world at large. The perverted humor which Mendillo derives from an absurd stereotype is a prime example of a total suspension of moral and social concern. The absolute lack of intelligent and compassionate consciousness is demonstrated by Mendillo's blatantly "racist"

insinuations, insinuations which extend to the concept of the lazy and shiftless black, the weak and ineffectual woman, and the penny-hoarding Jew.

I am left only with disgust and revulsion at such a careless and prejudiced display, and I implicate you too for allowing this destructive journalism to appear in what is purported to be a responsible newspaper.

I am writing to you to demand a public retraction and apology for such a cruel and unjust

perspective, a perspective which you advocate by the very act of publishing it. Mr. Mendillo defines a native Vermonter as one "who possesses little if any intellectual benefit for mankind." Well, Sir, your utter ignorance is only exceeded by your blind and thoroughly corrupted self-importance. Language, as Mr. Butz so pointedly proved, belies the psychology which informs it.

Most Sincerely,
Kevin Rita

What is a George Mendillo?

Dear Editor,

Some people might not know the answer to this question. Others know it's the jerk who wrote the article on Wombats. You can pick out George in a crowd because he has his name in 5-inch letters across the front of his coat (so he won't forget it). His mommy also takes a black magic marker and writes it on the inside of his underwear.

Maybe Vermonters do pick up bottles under the stands after football games, but it's people like George Mendillo who throw them there. We have a bottle ban in this state in order to keep it clean and beautiful. Laws like

that should be respected, not laughed at.

People like George Mendillo think they possess a lot of intellectual benefit for mankind. They spend their time writing articles that lack basic human intelligence.

It's people like George Mendillo who love to ski in Vermont. It's people like George Mendillo who get rides from Vermonters almost every time they stick their thumbs out. It's people like George Mendillo who are employed by Vermonters. It's people like George Mendillo who chose to

go to St. Michael's in Vermont rather than a school in their own state. And it's the Vermonters who pay taxes, attend football and basketball games, attend plays, and Lord knows what else to help support St. Michael's.

If you think Vermonters are so backwards and unintellectual, why don't you go to a school in your own state? How much support do you think the people of this state would give to St. Michael's if that article on Wombats appeared in the Free Press? Think about it! I am proud to be a Vermonter!

Marie Meunier

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading a letter written to you concerning the appropriation of a flashing-light bubble-type signal that now exhibits itself on our security force's fleet of squad cars (*The Michaelman*, 11/5/76). The letter was signed by George Keady, a sophomore student here at St. Michael's. Frankly, this reader found Keady's sarcastic handling of the situation both ineffective and unfounded. It's unfortunate that the author does not absorb the advantages of such a purchase, but instead

relies on vague, inconsistent arguments to futilely defend his stand.

For instance, Keady's attempt to compare our social situation to "Newark's" goes without enduring impact as he fails to point out just what "Newark" is. Does he mean Newark, New Jersey? Newark's Lingerie Shop, or just Newark, a person the author may know. How can we tell?

Keady is equally guilty of a similar crime in his allusions to "New York," which I interpret as meaning the state in our union. It

is not fair for Keady to make such a sweeping, general statement about New York's crime rate. A good friend of mine, Dan W. Holmes, lives in New York and he says that crime where he lives is "really not that bad and my family and I feel safe and happy." I believe Mr. Keady is in need of a more sober tone of writing so as not to wrongly project occurrences in the college community.

Thanks to You,
Sincerely,
Brian J. Rooke

Location I deals with counseling dimensions

by Lexi Sullivan

What has changed its outlook and purpose this year? What area on campus has designed itself to better understanding of student needs and merged with the traditionally known OVP office?

The student resource center has changed its philosophy as well as its format. No longer is personal counseling the only service that the center performs.

"Our name change from resource center, where only clinical associated procedures occur, to student resource center, reflects an attempt to broaden the type of services rendered to the student body," the Rev. Maurice Ouellete, director of the center, said. "This implies a change from a strict remedial-type program to an outreach in personal growth."

All aspects of the students' life

on campus are covered in three areas the center investigates. These include personal counseling, academic counseling and career counseling. Any complaint, suggestion or comment about the school or student life should be directed to the student resource center.

Location I of the resource center is at 202 Jemery. All counselors' offices, as well as the newly acquired meeting room, are in this wing of the building.

The meeting room, 217A Jemery, is open for student use everyday. This room is not designed like the formal classrooms. Instead, there are many throw pillows substituting chairs, colorful prints and a display that changes weekly on extensive topics of student interest.

Most of the student services

rendered by the center take place in the meeting room. For any student wishing to come in and study, look up information about graduate schools or career information, the meeting room is designed to serve all these needs.

Fr. Ouellete is aided by Dorothy Portnow, counselor; Mary Keogh, secretary; Phil Grzewinski, student intern; and many students on work study programs. Together, these professionals conduct the many center services.

Awareness mini-labs serve as an introduction to the longer term human potential labs. The purpose of these labs is to foster interpersonal skills, facilitate new friendships and promote self-esteem. Mini-labs are conducted for one two-hour session.

Students who wish to

understand others better find human potential labs beneficial. These labs promote student growth through a series of exercises. Hopefully, the student will obtain a new self-awareness. The sessions run for six weeks consisting of one-and-one-half hours of discussion, encounters and awareness-increasing skills.

Labs consist of eight to ten students and two advisors. Each semester, there are three labs made available to the student body.

Life-style labs are followups to human potential labs. This last lab of the series further expands the students' awareness of himself and others. These labs are less structured and aim at more open discussion on member selected matters. Members of the life-style labs contract for two six-week

periods. No one may participate in these labs without first attending human potential labs.

Career decisionmaking workshops are of interest to all those undecided about a choice of a major, needing ideas and information about a variety of careers or testing center choices already made, or selecting alternatives. An assumption made is that the students enrolling in these labs know themselves, values and goals.

To make a career decision, the student must examine his individual values. This is what the first two-hour session expands on. The second session focuses on specific career possibilities and methods for investigating them further. Students at the end of the workshop sessions will have (continued on next page)

Moliere play presented by campus language groups

by Kathleen Garrity

Voudriex-vous voir une piece francaise? If your answer to this question is yes, then you are in luck. Because on Nov. 19-20, the Modern Language Department, in conjunction with the Language Club and the Language House, will present the SMC French Theatre production of *Tartuffe* at the McCarthy Fine Arts Center.

The play is a 17th century comedy by Moliere, a playwright whose works are widely performed in France even today. It is somewhat farcical, but is more of a sophisticated, comical character analysis presented in verse.

The plot revolves around the character of Orgon, a wealthy, middle-aged man with a recently-contracted case of religious fanaticism. The part is played by Dr. Dennis Delaney, one of four faculty members among the cast.

Habib Rathle plays the title role of Tartuffe; the con-man who uses a mask of piety to play upon Orgon's religious obsession and to extort his fortune from him, while lusting after Orgon's wife.

Sara Dillon, a senior who directed last year's French Theatre production of *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, plays Elmire, the young, popular, intelligent wife of Orgon.

Daniele Miller is Mme. Pernelle, the bigoted and intolerant mother of Orgon; William Anderson is Damis, Orgon's headstrong son; Sarah Carleton plays Mariane, Orgon's young and shy daughter; Jeff Angus is Valere, the suitor of Mariane; and Joan Reiss plays Dorine, Mariane's lady's maid and the play's main source of comical, down-to-earth reasoning.

In other roles, Dr. Andrian Languasco plays Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law; Lucille Faucher is M. Loyal, a bailiff; and Mary Henry is "un exempt," a police officer.

The play is being produced by Dr. Anne McConnell, who was active in French theatre at the University of Arizona before coming to St. Michael's. Dr. McConnell chose a comedy because it provides physical

illustration and translation of the French verse — making it more easily understood.

"It is so good for the students involved," she said, "and wonderful to watch them develop the characters on stage. It is also fun for them to see faculty members in a different context when working as equals."

There will be no admission charge and the play is open to the public. In past years, French Theatre productions have been supported by surrounding communities, many of whose members are French-speaking and welcome the plays in keeping with their heritage.

According to Dr. McConnell, students who have taken French or are in the process, enjoy the plays because they are able to understand them and this gives them a feeling of power or mastery over the language.

Even if one does not understand two words of French, the play promises to offer a unique and entertaining experience to the campus.

Pure suicide

by John Acton

Well, after tomorrow it is all over for this season of club football. Now I usually don't write about sports, that has never been my specialty. But the first article I ever wrote for the *Michaelman*, three years ago, was on club hockey because they deserved it. It is now time to say a few things on club football.

You have to understand that club football deserves a lot more credit than it has been receiving. The players on the team have worked hard for their positions. And maybe they aren't as good as they would like to be, but they try awful hard. So what if some of them haven't played the game before now; they're out there trying anyway. It takes a lot of guts to do that and don't say it doesn't. That is why it bothered me, to see those guys run out there on those Saturday afternoons with equipment that isn't worth the tape that holds it together.

Really, I've seen junior high school teams with better equipment. It's a wonder

someone hasn't been seriously injured during a game. Those plastic containers they call helmets do as much good as a band-aid.

Anyway, it's all over tomorrow and for some of the players it will probably be the last game that they'll ever play for competition ball. To those seniors I would like to congratulate you, for you represented the school to the best of your ability and never mind the students that wouldn't pay a dollar to see the game. So Brian Bubba, Jay, Bobby, Dave, Dan, Jed and especially Murph and Maryland, you have nothing to be ashamed about and everything to be proud about.

And to the rest of the team, maybe next year it will be a little brighter with the return of Tommy Hunter, Timmy Hayden, Ken "Fudge" Hehor and the rest of the team. Let's just hope that the administration disposes of that junk they call equipment and gets some equipment that at least can be called humane.



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Features

Hypnotist captivates group

by Rene Leuchten
Hypnotist and psychic James Mapes captivated an audience of about 300 persons last week at what some have called the best entertainment ever at St. Michael's.
Performing at the McCarthy Arts Center, Mapes showed what he called "the fun side" of hypnosis and ESP by using audience volunteers to display his powers.
Hypnotized students made guest appearances as movie greats such as Peter Rabbit, Robert Redford, Tarzan and Lady Kung Fu. The show, obviously intended for mature audiences only, involved passionate kissing scenes and a male stripper show. By the master's mere suggestion, students were transformed into tap dancers, one lost her finger and another

ate a lemon, believing it to be an orange.
Despite a foiled attempt to pick an envelope containing a \$20 bill from one of five, the psychic gave an impressive demonstration of his sensory skill. Among the acts, Mapes had four students give him numbers which he had predicted would total 1776 prior to the show.
Besides being a performer, Mapes thinks of himself as a teacher. "If I have not changed people in my audience, then I have failed," he said.
Mapes claims to have had psychic powers since a boy when he began predicting the future. He became involved with hypnosis by experiencing its results seven years ago when he lost 95 pounds and stopped smoking. He learned all he could about the art and is now a

successful performer.
An art shrouded in mystery, Mapes explained that hypnotism is nothing more than mind control. He said there is a growing popularity in hypnotism and a movement underway which will, in ten years, make self-hypnosis standard practice.
"Everyone has sensory perception but in some, like myself, it is more developed," Mapes said, addressing the ESP phenomenon.
According to Mike Bednarz, Senate Social Committee chairman, an effort will be made to have Mapes return next semester due to the favorable reaction to the show.

Cadets attend N.Y. briefing

A handful of St. Michael's AFROTC Senior Cadets had the opportunity to visit Plattsburgh AFB recently for a Personal Affairs Family Briefing.
Accompanied by Capt. Michael Hayden and his family, the cadets attended the semi-annual briefing sponsored by the Family Service Center. The purpose was to orient the family, particularly newcomers and dependents, to the base and what it has to offer.
Discussions varied from the base exchange to the Chaplain Program to casualty services. The fact was stressed that they are there to help persons and want to help.

Foreign students desire our Thanksgiving customs

by Michael Coutu
Imagine a person who is studying in another country that has a different culture, a different language and different experiences.
Many persons here at St. Michael's who have spent time abroad can attest to the alienation they felt as foreigners and how rewarding it is to become acquainted with a family there, not to mention how good it feels. We have this same situation here at our school, only

in reverse. Every year we have 200 students who do not celebrate Thanksgiving because they are not from this nation. They would like to experience the same feelings our students had in their countries, being with a family for a holiday. If you are interested, call the Dupont Language Center, ext. 300 and give your name. If you care, or are interested, here is a positive way to prove it, as well as an opportunity for a good time.

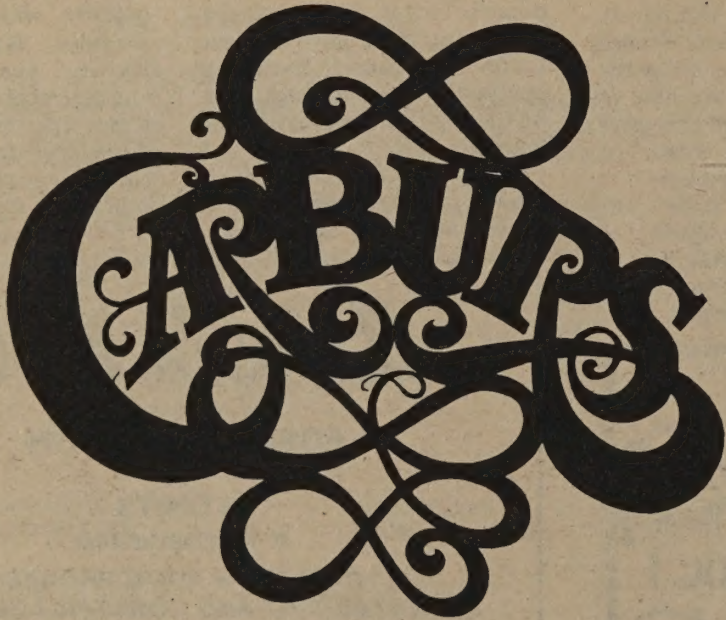
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several possible alternatives tailored to their individual abilities, interests and values.
Should the student need additional career counseling, the offices in Jemery will set up appointments, arrange meetings with professionals in the desired field and help seek solutions to the questions concerning future employment and activities.

(continued from previous page)
All services rendered by the resource center are free of charge. Any meeting or labs conducted with students are kept confidential.
General feedback to the resource center indicated a hesitancy on the students' part to enroll in some of the programs. This is believed to be the result of lack of understanding what the individual programs entail.
"Our calendars are full and for the limited time we have available, the students on campus are utilizing the center to the maximum," Ouellete replied.

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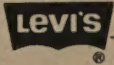
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Hockey team opens Sat., home game with N.Y. team

by Lexi Sullivan

This year's St. Michael's hockey team has "lots of spirit and great leadership potential," new coach Everest Smith said.

Led by senior co-captains Eric O'Hanian and Michael Ryan, Smith thinks the team will be a hard-working unit.

The ice hockey team began practice three weeks ago under the direction of the co-captains and club president Tom Sullivan. Coach Smith was hospitalized at the time.

Upon his return, Smith found that the team organized itself well and got down to serious hockey. "I must commend co-captains Eric O'Hanian and Mike Ryan, and president Sullivan. Together these three individuals displayed great leadership conducting practices smoothly," Smith commented.

Two main ingredients seen in the team are its high-spirited determinism to play good hockey and the willingness to follow the leaders of the squad.

"These boys (team) are to be given a lot of credit. They must make a lot of sacrifices. Practices are held Monday through Thursday from 7:15 to 8 a.m., the members of the team must furnish all their own equipment and they all make contributions to the club outside regularly scheduled time," Smith said.

St. Michael's hockey team is a club team. All season games will be played against other regular division three teams that are also independent clubs.

There was some discussion about the team becoming a varsity. For the 1976-77 season, the team will remain under its club heading. Edward P. Markey, athletic director, said there are no definite plans as to the status of the team becoming varsity. Much of this depends on

student commitment and school funding.

Funds for the club come from a portion of the student activity fee. The balance of the budget is raised by the team's effort. Such activities as a concession stand held during the Homecoming football game help bring in necessary extra money.

The squad will consist of 20 dressed players. Smith hopes to carry four forward lines, three pairs of defensemen and two or three goalies.

Included on this year's forward lines are Ray Boderick, Dave Burke, Eric O'Hanian, Eddie Hannon, Pat McCarthy, Sean Chrisom, Walter Ruscoe and Terry Leddy. Defensemen include Danny Shea, Jim Hughes, Tom Sullivan, Mike Ryan and Jeff Atkinson. Goalies are Mike Delande, Don Adams and recently recovering from a serious operation, Steve Curtin.

Smith does not want to make any predictions about the upcoming season. "I make it a point to never look ahead beyond one game and I hope to encourage the team to hold this attitude. The record will take care of itself for those interested in records," explained Smith.

Hockey should be a fun sport. It is not worth doing unless the players get some enjoyment from the sport for all the sacrifices they make. "I don't want to make hockey based on a pressurized professional basis," Smith added.

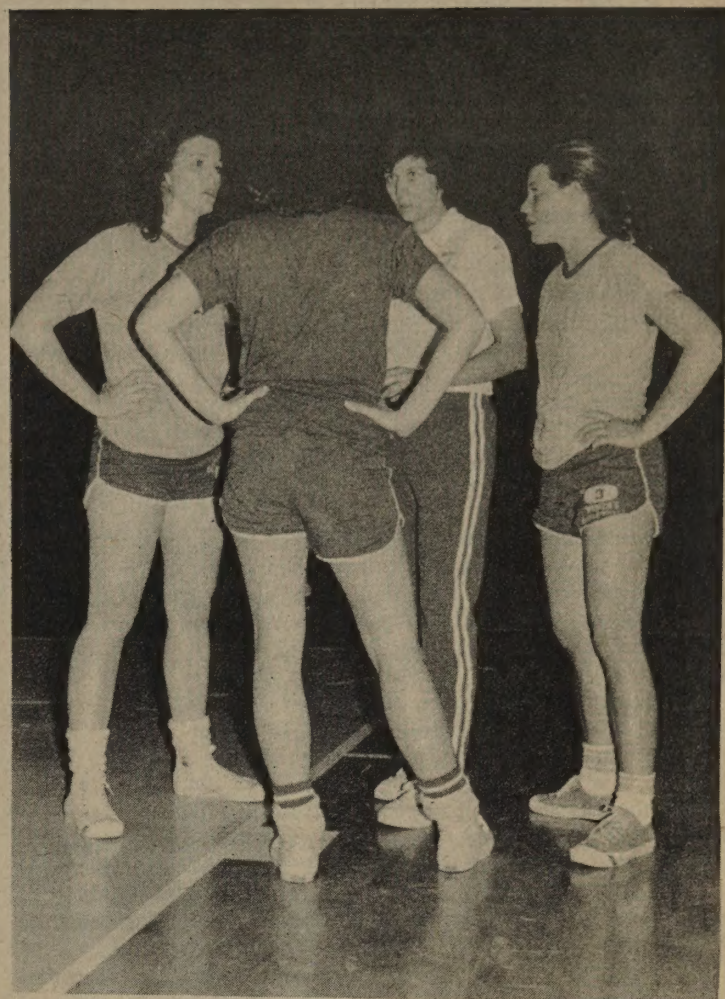
After receiving many applications for the new coaching position, the athletic department chose Smith. He was selected from his past experience. He is active in sports, having coached the Burlington High School hockey team for six years, making the team 1971-72 state champions.

Presently, he is the football backfield coach at Burlington High and is a physical education instructor in the Burlington school system. Smith played hockey at Mount Saint Charles Academy in Woodstock, R.I. and is a 1956 alumnus of St. Michael's.

Team members from the fall sports program are encouraged to contact Smith for late tryouts. "I do not think a sports player should be involved in two sports at once," said Smith.

The seventh consecutive hockey season at St. Michael's opens Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Essex Skating Facility, Essex Junction. All home games will take place there. The contest is against North Country Community College of New York.

"We need the students' support to keep the spirit growing amongst the players. We would like to come on the ice and see the bleachers filled with spectators Saturday night to greet us for our first home game," Sullivan stressed.



Coach Sue Duprat offers advice to a member of the college girls' basketball team. Team members Lynn Daviaux and Maria Pope listen in. The first home game is Dec. 2 against Johnson State.

Photo by Steve Kunz

Sudden snow assists grouse hunters

by Paul Henderson

Grouse hunting took a turn for the better Nov. 5 when several inches of wet snow blanketed Northern Vermont. The beginning of bird season was dismal because of windy cold weather which makes the birds extremely nervous.

When snow and cold temperatures arrive, grouse are less likely to flush wild, choosing instead to rely on their protective camouflage to remain undetected. This is when the stop-and-go technique works best. As a hunter unknowingly approaches a bird it will crouch. Once the hunter is within 20-25 yards and he stops, the hiding bird will think it has been spotted. The nervous strain will be too much for the bird and it will flush. After a flush, another advantage of snow exhibits itself. For some reason birds flushed when there is snow on the ground fly shorter distances than they would if there was no snow. By paying attention and watching a bird's flight, a hunter can see where a bird will land.

In good bird covers there are

always places where hunters familiar with the area can expect to flush birds. Certain trees, vines, rockpiles and knolls seem to hold some special attraction for grouse. Before snow falls, a gunner can never be sure a bird will erupt from these favored spots. Once the snow falls, a hunter can bet birds will be hiding in those spots that seemed to be favored earlier.

In light powder or fresh snow, the individual gunner can pick up the weaving trail of a walking grouse and follow it to the bird. This type of grouse hunting is nerve-wracking. If a track is fresh you know a bird is close, but you never know how close until that heart-stopping clatter of wings explodes from the underbrush close by.

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Soccer ends with loss

by John Moran

The SMC soccer team ended a most successful year on a sour note, losing to perennial power, the University of Vermont, 3-1 at Doc Jacobs Field under snowy skies.

Coach William Willys' booters compiled a most respectable record of 3-6-1 this season, a drastic improvement over last season.

Led by John Scanlon, Doug Padgett and Mauricio Casteneda, the booters posted

victories over Lyndon State, Johnson State and Norwich, while also tying Norwich 2-2. Most of the contests were close, thanks to the fine defense led by Michael Kenny and the net-tending of Mike Delaine. The program took a drastic turnaround this year, mainly due to hustle and determination.

The team has nothing but a bright future ahead, since it will lose only two seniors to graduation, with the balance of the team being freshmen.

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long Sports Editor

Well, the fight for the NFL American Conference wildcard playoff berth seems to have boiled down to a dogfight between the Pittsburgh Steelers, Denver Broncos and New England Patriots. Odds on favorite to win the berth has to be the World Champion Steelers. The Broncos and Pats have not made the playoffs since the AFL and NFL merged. The Steelers have begun to smell the playoff money. How hungry the Steelers, Broncos and Pats are will be decided in the next couple of weeks. Every game is a must-win if any of the three are to continue their season beyond the scheduled 14 weeks. Ironically, the Pats will have a trump card up their sleeve. They already played and defeated the Steelers. In two weeks, they play the Broncos at home. At home, the Pats have only lost one game thus far, and that was the first game of the season to the Division-leading Baltimore Colts. So if the Pats don't make the playoffs, they can surely help in deciding who does!

Saturday evening at 8, the St. Michael's hockey club will face-off against North Country Community College at the Essex Junction Educational Center rink. Returning from last year's squad is a fine nucleus of players. I'm sure the guys would appreciate your support. See you there!!!

Last week, major league baseball held the free agent draft. In this draft those players who desire to play where they could be paid the most, and were not under obligation to any club, were drafted by the major league teams. Well, the Boston Red Sox were the first to sign any of the free agents. They signed Jim Campbell, a right-handed reliever who compiled a 17-5 won-loss record, and earned 20 saves this past season. The estimated price tag for this man was a tidy sum of \$1 million for four years. Last season, his best in the majors, he was paid a measly \$22,000 by the Minnesota Twins. In my opinion, how anyone can justify being worth a million dollars is beyond me. Maybe a Julius Erving or O.J. Simpson can justify this amount, but not someone who is not called on to bring the people out to the ball park. Economics has invaded the sports world and is crumbling the walls that at one time protected the sport. Baseball has always been the cheapest major league sport to attend. But when the cheapest seat in the park now goes anywhere from \$2 to \$5 depending on the city, then it is time for the fans to tell the owners that they can no longer pay such outrageous prices for 2½ hours of entertainment.

In response to last week's letter to the editor by Jim Fay, I acknowledge that I was partially wrong in claiming that Julius Erving played the position of center. He has played approximately 95 per cent of his professional career as a forward, excuse my mistake. Not hailing from either the Boston area or the Big Apple, I claim no loyalty by birth to either city. However, if my esteemed fellow Michaelman is anything but a freshman, he knows where my sentiments lie. Where does it say that I must report neutrally in a sports column? Dick Young of the New York Daily News and Ray Fitzgerald of the Boston Globe surely would scoff at the utter suggestion. In regard to Julius Erving, forget what position he plays, he was available, along with the rest of the players I named, and still the Knicks did nothing short of getting a journeyman forward to bolster their chances of reaching the playoffs. With a frontcourt of Haywood, Gianelli and MacMillan, how can you or any other Knick fan expect to cope with the 76'ers or Celtics, to say nothing of the Buffalo Braves? Realistically, the Knick management is cheating you, Mr. Fay, of something you deserve, and that is something a grade better than that shadow of the past that performs in Madison Square Garden. The basic question I have for you, Mr. Fay, is when will the idealistic dream of Dave DeBuschere, one of the greatest forwards to play the game and domineering Willis Reed, end? How many losses does it take before it sinks in? Gianelli is never going to be another Dave DeBuschere. General Manager Red Holtzman has done a masterful job with the talent he has had to work with. However, he still could have used a couple forwards to spell Bradley and crew under the boards.

I thank you for your letter and I encourage constructive criticism. My endeavor is to present as good a sports section as possible; my hope is that I have done that.

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The Michaelman
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St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont

Lady swimmers open season with a splash

by Bill Fisher

The girl's varsity swim team opened their season Nov. 2, when they met Skidmore College, and Middlebury College at Middlebury in a tri-meet.

Early in the meet, the 200 yd. medley relay team of Kathy Foley, Meera Starks, Cheryl Soares, and Sandy Lapinski, placed second behind Middlebury and ahead of Skidmore with a time of 2:10.4. Sandy Lapinski made her SMC varsity debut placing first in two events, the 50 yd. free, with a time of :27.1, and the 100 yd. free in :6-1.7. Meera Starks finished second in both the 50 yd. and 100 yd. breast stroke events.

The diving competition was a

solid win by two SMC freshmen. Tina Von Oehsen placed first with a score of 146.5 and Liza Carens, second, scoring 135.6.

In the final standings Middlebury placed first, St. Michael's second, and Skidmore third.

The girls were in action again when they hosted the University of Vermont "B" team at the Ross Sports Center Nov. 6.

An early lead by the SMC squad came in the 200 medley relay by Foley, Starks, Collins, and Lapinski, with a first place time of 2:07.5. This lead was not challenged again due to the following first place finishes: Foley, 200 I.M.; Ann Boucher, 50 back; Starks, 50 breast; Lapinski, 50 free; Chris Collins,

50 fly; Foley, 100 back; Starks, 100 breast; and in the 400 free relay, Gleason, Collins, Boucher and Lapinski with a winning time of 4:29.1.

Again a clean sweep in the diving competitions, in two separate one meter events. The freshmen, Von Oehsen and Carens, placed first and second respectively in the first competition. Ruth Hughes scored a 158.2, as Mary Hughes received a 142.6 to capture first and second places in the second diving competition.

The final score overall was an 86 for the host team and 41 for the University of Vermont. Next home girl's varsity meet will be Nov. 17 when the squad will host Middlebury College at 4 p.m.

Gamma-Epsilon boasts lead

by Sue Dickinson

It is nearing the end of the intramural soccer and flag football season. Gamma-Epsilon is on top in both soccer and football with an outstanding record of 8 wins, no losses in soccer and 7 wins, no losses in football.

In soccer, Nu beat the Ski Team 4-2. Dalton forfeited to Omega. Psi defeated Alpha-Delta 2-0. Pat Brown and Paul Carestia scored the goals for Psi. Xi won 2-0 over Theta.

In the women's championship soccer game, Kappa defeated Lambda 1-0.

This week in flag football, FBS forfeited to Zeta. Alpha-Delta was crushed by Gamma-Epsilon, 18-0. Mike Moulden scored three touch-downs.

In a later game, Gamma-Epsilon soundly defeated Psi 21-12. Mike Duffy and Paul Mazzoli scored for Psi. Mike Rzepka, Jim Doud and Gerry McInerny scored the touchdowns and Mike Dwyer scored a safety for Gamma-Epsilon. Sigma defeated Theta 47-13.

Intramural-volleyball started Nov. 1. Kappa beat Omicron. Muchi won two out of three against Beta Iota.

In the men's division, Psi triumphed over Zeta and Dalton Drive 409 B defeated the Old Growlies. Xi beat Nu, Alpha-Delta defeated Gamma-Epsilon and Omega defeated Theta. Omega was upset by Sigma. Psi won the best out of three over Nu. Sigma lost to Gamma-Epsilon.

October's Athletes of the Month are Lisa Panakio and Jim Dowd.



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